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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1888,

WILL PARADE, WET OR DRY. THE WEATHER CAN'T BCARE THE CLEVELAND BUSINESS MEN.

Bonte, Time, and Order of the March-One Organization Withdraws Because it is for Hill, Too-Mayor Hewitt Can't Attend It is beginning to be believed that the weather bureau has never been brought into

thorough Democratic accord with this Administration. The bureau began yesterday afterpoon to predict drenching rain for to-day-the day of the great Democratic business men's parade for review by President Cleveland—and it kept up its threats last night. But the business men decided yesterday, at the meeting of their Conference Committee, to parade to-day, rain or shine, blow high or blow low; and they say they will turn out, in numbers not less than 50,000, in one of the grandest political demonstrations that has ever been made The ranks will contain many thousands of solid, substantial business men, merchants. professional men. financial magnates, and men of years in position, whose appearance, especially in the rain, will bespeak an interest and carry with it an influence that can hardly be overestimated. And with them will be thousands of clerks, inspired, perhaps, with a live lier enthusiasm and a more noisy spirit to do the hurrahing and to inform the world at large and the President in particular that Grover, Grover, he'll hold over. The committee yesterday received a report from Chairman O'Keefe of a sub-committee that Presidents Thompson and O'Leary of the Broadway and Bleecker street roads had agreed that they would give the paraders every possible show, and that there will be no street cars to bother them be-tween Bowling Green and Waverly place, where the procession will turn west to reach Fifth

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There was only one thing that bothered the prospective paraders beside the weather outlook and that was the decision that no ladies are to be allowed on the grand stand at Madison square. It will contain only representative business men. Twenty tickets have been allotted to each organization in the line and about three hundred invitations, Among those to be thus honored are Mayor Hewitt, and contestants Grant and Coogan; William Alexander Smith, who was a Blaine Republican in 1884, will help the President review the parade and yote for him on election day. It was announced last night that Mayor Hewitt had sent word that he would be unable to be present.

After the meeting of the committee, Keventh Regiment Band.

Marshal First Division and Staf.

Officers of the Conference Committee.

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Law Students' Club, to form on Wall street, right on Water street.

Custom House Brokers' Club, to form on Hanover, right on Wall.

Insurance Men's Club, to form on Cedar, right on Broadway.

Jewellers' Club, to form on Maiden lane, right on Broadway. Mechanics' and Builders' Club, to form on Fark place, right on Broadway.

Hide and Leather Club, Boot and Shoe Club, to form in City Hail Fark, opposite Murray street.

West Side Business Men, to form on Warren street, right on Broadway.

Hardware Railroad Supples, to form on East Chambers street, right on Broadway.

Bardware Railroad Supplies to form on East Chambers street, right on Broadway.

Bankers in carriages, to form on Chambers street, west of Broadway.

Barkers in carriages, to form on Chambers street, west of Broadway.

Bardware Street, right on Broadway.

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Bailroad Men's Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on Church street.

Photographers' Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on Church street.

Photographers' Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on West Broadway.

Gasfitters, Managers, to form on west side of White street, right on Broadway.

Elevated Railroad Men, to form on west side of White street, right on Church street.

Independent Colored Club, to form on west side of White street, right on Church street.

Wholesale Drugmen, to form on east side of White street, right on Broadway.

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The head of the column will start from Bow-ling Green promptly at 1:30 P. M. After the re-view the organizations will move on to Twen-ty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, and there be dismissed.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed on Grand Marshal John Lander's staff:

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Col. W. F. Moller, Stock and Consolidated Exchange;
F. W. Ritter, Annex Stock Exchange; Edward D. Appleton, publisher; Peter Hallenbeck, West Side Business Hen; Vincent Loeser, Produce and Maritime: Louis A. Conswiller, Custom House broker; J. D. Kuriz Cook, coal trade; Gen. John B. Woodward, Cotton Exchange; E. L. Ridgway, Produce Exchange; W. W. Wender, Cotton Exchange; J. McCauley, Cotton Exchange; J. Ramburger, Major A. T. Montant, John P. Faure, H. Hart Lyon, Stock Exchange; i. He Hon, John A. McCaill, Bugo S. Mack, Lawyers' Cleveland and Thurman Club.

The Retail Dry Goods Clayeland and Thurman Club. The Betail Dry Goods Cleveland and Thurman Club will not appear in the parade to-day as a body, though most of its members will be in the ranks with other organizations of the dry goods district. Yesterday the Conference Committee of the Down Town Business Men's Associations accepted their resignation, or withdrawal, on the reading of the following letter:

Heabquauters C. and T. Retail Day Goods Clus. Hon, J. J. Glonohue, President Con. Committee of Busi-

Many of the gentlemen present thought that Many of the gentlemen present thought that this step was unnecessary, as the only requisite to membership and usefulness in the conference is support of Cleveland and Thurman. Outside of the conference an organization is not limited. Secretary Alexander Meakim of the Produce Exchange Club said: "We keep the State issue out of the conference, because we might not be unanimous on it, and any division would affect the degree of our usefulness on the main question. But there are plenty of good Hill men with us. If there are any better anywhere than I am. I would like to know where they are found."

Nineteen Passengers of a Wrecked Schooner Abandoned.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 26 .- Capt. Staples of the steamer Gussie, from Bluefields, reports that on Oct. 20, at 8 A. M., 85 miles south of Cape Gracias and 23 miles from land, he picked up the dory of the schooner Caldwell of New York, containing five of the crew and four pas-York, containing five of the crew and four cas-sengers. The dory was leaking badly, Capt, Staples took them all on board and landed some at Cape Gracias. The schooner was bound from St. Andrew's Island to Old Provi-dence Island with twenty-three passengers. She sprang a leak and sank thirty miles north-west of Old Providence. The dory left the wreck without water or food. Nineteen men, women, and children, clinging to the schoon-er's two booms, which were lashed together, were abandoned. When picked up the pine menhad been in the dory thirty-six hours. The weather was squally.

Special Notice. Vegel Brothers, clothiers and outfitters, have this day reduced prices throughout their entire establishments. Eighth ave. and 62d st., and Broadway and Houston st.—Adv.

LITTLE NORMA BROUGHT BACK. She has been Lost for Three Days, and her

Abductors are Locked Up Now. Julian Meersseman, a young Alsatian cabinetmaker, lives with his fair-baired young wife at 167 Wooster street. His wife runs a little dressmaking establishment in a room ust four feet wide, and with a show window half the width of the room opening upon the street. Meersseman's father-in-law, Joseph Bonaventura Lambrecht, lives with them, and for nine months their fair-haired baby Norma

has brightened the little shop.
Six months ago Mrs. Meersseman hired Rosa Lavry to take care of the house and the baby. On Monday afternoon Rosa went out with Norma for a walk, and brought home a man with her, whom she introduced as John Drew. On Tuesday she asked permission to take Norma to visit friends. She never returned.

On Wednesday morning the parents rushed to Police Headquarters and told their story. Inspector Steers sent out a general alarm. On Inspector Steers sent out a general alarm. On Thursday afternoon two men called at the little dressmaking shop and said they could get back the little girl, and they took Mr. Meersseman along south street nearly to the Battery, dived in and out of low saleons, and finally gave him the slip late at night. Mr. Meersseman waited around the neighborhood till 4 o'clock in the morning.

At 10 o'clock at night, while her husband was in South street, three young men visited Mrs. Meersseman at the little shop and asked for a dollar apiece for expenses in recovering her child. Norma, one of the men said, was in Greenpoint.

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They demanded a dollar apiece right away, Mrs. Meersseman said she would borrow it, and rushed off to Police Headquarters. The Sergeant told her to go to the Mulberry street police station. When she told her story there she was sent to the Prince street station. There they told her she must go to the Mercer street station. At last Mrs. Meersseman told her story to willing cars, and a dotective accompanied her home. The young men had left. But M. Lambrecht said he had promised them money if they would come next day, and they had promised to come.

Early yesterday morning, therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Meersseman hurried to Inspector Steers. He sent Detectives Ryan and Webb to catch the young men. The detectives arrested two of them, who said they were Edward Powers of 13 Madison street and Jacob Benson of 416 Pearl street. They said they knew Rosa when she was a wayward girl, before she went to Mr. Meersseman's.

About 5½ last night Mr. Meersseman found a 10-year-old Italian boy in the midule of a crowds holding Norma. The little boy said a woman had come to him where he was playing on Thompson and Third street before his door, and told him to take the baby to 167 Wooster street. She promised him a dollar. Little Norma was hungry and sick, and so dirty that no one but her own mother would have known her. Mrs. Meersseman kissed her a hundred times.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night Detectives Clark and Mullen of the Oak street siation arrested a woman at the Catherine Street Ferry, It was Rosa Lavry. She said she had kept Norma because she had been drinking. Fowers and Bonson were locked up for attempted blackmail and assisting in an abduction.

SYSTEMATIC STEALING OF WOOL

Bales Robbed on Their Way from the New York Custom House to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-Thousands of dollars have been lost by the wool merchants of Philadelphia by systematic pilfering from the bales of material while en route from the steamship wharves in New York to the warehouses here. A large part of the wool that Philadelphia merchants bring into the country comes through the port of New York, and is sent there by rail. The merchants who have been fleeced place no blame on the customs officials, but just where the thieving is done they are unable to say, though they hope to bring the criminals to justice. Henry Semid is a large importer, and he said to-day that his firm was a heavy loser. The thieves are not

a large importer, and he said to-day that his firm was a heavy loser. The thieves are not skilled in their knowledge of the value of wool, as is shown by the lact that frequently invoices worth only twelve cents a bound are robbed, while wool valued at sixty cents per round is not disturbed. A recent invoice of thirty-nine bales, which left the New York Custom House with the weight certified, when weighed in the city was 1,300 pounds short, or nearly four bales. This was worth about \$400. A member of the firm said that they have had the wool brought on by both the licading and Fennsylvania Railroads, and that the same unnatural shrinkage exists. They will now have the wool brought by water after it passes the New York Customs House.

Messrs, John and James betson had much the same story to tell. John Dobson said that they were importing a certain kind of wool that no one else at that time was bringing in through the custom. They discovered that some of the smaller dealers were carrying the same article in stock, and insmaking an investigation found that the wool had been bought of a junk dealer in New York. A short time ago in one lot of 239 bales, there was a shortage of 1,900 pounds. In another case 100 bales had been sold in New York to a Fhilladelphia man. It was weighed in New York and found all right arrival here it was found that seven or eight of the bales had been tampered with.

P. T. BARNUM IN POLITICS.

The Great Showman Wants to Sell Out If Cleveland is Elected.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 26 .- Senator Frye of Maine spoke before an audience of 3,000 persons at the Rink to-night. He was preceded by P. T. Barnum, who said: "I was never more earnest and sincere in

my life than when, in 1884, I publicly offered to sell all my real estate in Bridgeport for onequarter less than its value at that time in case Cleveland was elected President. He was elected, but fortunately a majority in the United States Senate was, and still is, opposed to the Democratic doctrine of free trade. Consequently the value of real estate here has not as yet decreased. Still, although I had for years built twenty or more houses each year, my dread of the probability of free trade is so great that I have not built a single house since Cleveland was elected four years ago, and I now make this offer in writing: I will put up \$50,000 in cash, binding myself to sell every building and every inch of land which I own in Bridgeport for 25 per cent, less than the present prices if Cleveland and a Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress are elected; and I will give \$5,000 to any man who will secure a syndicate before the election that will put up a like sum, binding themselves to accept this offer." United States Senate was, and still is, opposed ing themselves to accept this offer.

Mrs. James G. Binine, Jr., Ill.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., became so seriously ill in her apartments at the New York Hotel on Thursday night that two physicians were called in. She was still so low yesterday that nobody was allowed to visit her. Gen. McMathon, her counsel, called, but could not see her. It was reported that her illness was the result of nervous strain produced by her domestle troubles. Gen. McMahon of her counsel still hones that a reconciliation may be effected between her and her husband. Gen. McMahon said last night that Mrs. Blaine's condition was still critical. No one was allowed to see her but her lather and mother and the nurses. An additional nurse was obtained from the hospital yesterday afternoon. A notice was placed on the door of her room saying that she was too ill to see any one and must not be disturbed. There were no inquiries regarding her condition from her husband or his family. were called in. She was still so low yesterday

He Mistook the Corpse for his Mother's. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- On Oct. 17 an aged woman died at the Pennsylvania Hospital who had been run over by a train. Harry E. Dolls of Norristown, whose aged mother E. Boils of Norristown, whose aged monter had been missing for some time, appeared at the hospital and positively identified the body as that of his mother. To-day it was ascertained that the woman was a Mrs. Harriet Rnott. Dolls had buried the corpse and grieved much. Now he will yield the body to its rightful owners and sue to be refunded for the funeral expenses.

Marked at Half their Price. Broken lots, odds and ends, consisting of the highest grades fall and winter overcoats and suits for men, boys and children. Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue and 42d st. and Broadway and Houston st .- Adv.

Make Your Election Bets Good, Chew Gold Coin tobacco and get a hat.—Adu.

ADMIRAL PORTER'S REPORT

AMERICAN SHIPS SHOULD BE MANNES WITH AMERICAN SEAMEN.

He Says Most of Our Jack Tars Are Sean-dinavians, Who Have no Sentiment for Our Fing or Nationality-He Favors the Building of Torpedo Vessels, Fast Cruis ers, and Heavy Armored Ships,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Admiral D. D. Porter has made his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. He says he regards sailing vessels as the best practice ships affeat, and that, while two steamers might well be employed as gunnery ships, the Portsmouth, Jamestown and Saratoga should be retained in the navy for the purpose of giving the apprentice boys an extended voyage to sea. He says that all practice ships should be exempted from the operation of the 20 per cent. law, so as to permit their repair to any extent that might be required. In regard to the time of enlistment, he recommends a change in the regulation, so as to provide that apprentices be shipped for ten years, with the understanding that they are eligible to the highest grades of petty officers if found competent to fill the position. He says that the apprentice system, although on a limited scale, is one of the best institutions in the navy. In speaking of the apprentice system, he says:

"The crews of our ships are generally made up of sailors from every part of the world, but mostly of the Scandinavian race, good, reliable men in time of peace, who care little under what flag they sail. They come and enlist in our navy, softened in character it is true, but they are the same free lances as of old. They they are the same free lances as of old. They ship for money. They have no sentiment for our flag or nationality, and possibly, if it came to an action with a ship of their own or a neighboring nation, they would haul down the American colors and hoist their own. This is a contingency against which we should provide, and we have the means of doing so through the vast number of American boys who are roaming the streets at will and who would consider Government employment a boon. What is required is a largor number of native-born apprentice boys and an enlargement of the con-

ing the streets at will and who would consider Government employment a boon. What is required is a larger number of native-born apprentice boys and an enlargement of the conveniences for their introduction into the service.

"The sailing ship of war has no rival as a school of instruction. It is the school that has made the sailors of years gone by proverbial for strength. activity, readiness of resource, adaptability to circumstances, patience under severe trial, and contemnt of danger. These are the qualities absolutely necessary in a true sailor, which will be as essential to the future as heretolore in any class of vessel that may be used in the navy. Seamen can only be made by battling with the elements. In the war of 1812, when our navy did such brilliant service against the most powerful of navies, it was because we could draw upon the best sailors in the world, our Eastern lishermen, whose lives were spent upon the ocean, where dangers were encountered far greater than those to be met with in battle. It was their strength and skill that enabled them to overcome the elements, and in that school of seamanship were found men who could not only manage sails and masts, but were the best gupners of their time. I doubt if, with all our modern science, we have better gunners at this day. Their seamanship was not imbibed on board steamships, but on the decks of sailing vessels, where these gallant spirits, laughing danger to scorn, become under good training the finest sailors in the world. I regret to say that the grand body of seamen who once made our ships of war models exists no longer, and the only chance we have of keeping up the prestigo which should animate the service is to rotain the sailing apprenticeship, which will at lenst furnish leading men for petty officers in the navy."

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"The torpedo, no doubt, can be made a powerful adjunct to other naval appliances, but as matters now stand the mobile torpedo would be comparatively useless against heavily armored ships with power guns, which would hold their own notwithstanding they might be hampered with nets enough to keep out a whale torpedo. Ships might have to pause for a while before iorpedoes planted on the bottom, but the stonpage would only be temporary, enabling the linhabitants of seaboard cities to move inland with their portable effects. Great ships with great guns will command the stantion, and having once effected an entrance into the harbor, can, by aid of their electric lights, send a party of divers to the bottom and cut the wires connecting submerged mines. These are at present the only torpedoes to be feared as very dangerous, and these become less formidable after having remained for some time under water.

"Our country more than any other stands in need of torpedo vessels of from 1,600 to 2,000 tons displacement, until we can get our new navy fairly started. This class of vessels could be built much more rapidly than the cruiser or armor clad, their batteries to be not larger than six-inch rifles, and fitted with machine and rapid-firing guns. Hulls on the plan of

be built much more rapidly than the cruiser or armor clad, their batteries to be not larger than six-inch rifles, and fixed with machine and rapid-firing guns. Hulls on the plan of the Polyhemus would be good ones with which to begin. I do not refer to vessels firing any other than submerged torpedoes. Projectiles discharged at an elevation, with the expectation of securing the qualities of torpedoes, or made to descend on the decks of moving ships, will prove failures. Vessels firing shells either direct or elevated should not be considered in the torpedo list.

No matter whether we bring dynamite shells and torpedo vessels to perfection or not, our policy lies in building fast cruisers and heavy armor clads like the Puritan. Maine, and Texas. These are the heavy artiliery which in all battles have decided the contest, and will continue to do so, for the ingenuity of man will always contrive some plan to protect the prime factors—the great ships—from the annoyances of the small fry. It has been so thus far in the race for the supremacy of the big ships, and will so continue. A country's first aim should be to protect its coasts and large cities thereon. This can only be done by heavy armor clads and strong fortifications, carrying the most nowerful guns that can be constructed."

In closing his report the Admiral recommends that the sum of \$12,000 be appropriated for the support of the Naval War College, an institution he regards as absolutely necessary in bringing the service up to the required standard.

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She Declares that Mr. Louis Connor Was

Miss Catherine Moran, daughter of Edward Moran, living in Baker street, West New Brighton, S. L. left home last Saturday morning, and absented herself until Monday fore noon. When she returned she complained of being ill, and went to bed. Her mother summoned Dr. William Bryan of West New Brighton. A casual examination convinced the physician that the girl was the victim of a criminal operation. Wednesday morning her sufferings were so intense that Dr. Bryan gave up all hope of saving her life. He notified Coroner Bourne of saving her life. He notified Coroner Bourne that she was dying of maloractice, and the Coroner took her deposition. As yet he has declined to make public any fact embodied in her confession, except that she charged her ruin to Louis Connor, a West New Brighton bartender. Connor was arrested as an accessory to the crime. Justice Hulsabus paroled him in the custody of his counsel. Yesterday morning the girl died. In the afternoon Coroner Bourne held an autopsy and began an inquest.

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The victim was a comely, dark-haired woman of 29 years. Last summer she created a sensation by iolsoning herself with suicidal intent in Christopher's Athletic Club House. West New Brighton, where Connor is employed. It is asserted that about two years ago she gave birth to a child, the paternity of which she charged upon Connor. He is about twenty-eight years old, and well-known on the north shore of Staten Island. The police authorities of Staten Island will arrest the person who caused Miss Moran's death.

The Gleasonites will Scratch Covert.

Mayor Gleason and his followers are hot in their denunciations of Jas. W. Covert. Democratic nomines for Congressman in the First district, for the favoritism he is alleged to have shown to the regular Democratic county ticket in his speech in the Queens County Court House on Thursday night, A council of the Gleason leaders was held in the Mayor's office yesterday morning, and it was agreed to oppose Covert's slection tooth and nail. In his speech Covert culogized the candidates on the regular Democratic county ticket, while he refrained from mentioning Gleason's name. The Mayor thinks Covert should have remained neutral on the county issue. This renews the factional strife in Queens county with increased bitterness. district, for the favoritism he is alleged to have

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers, Have inaugurated this season extra low prices for the highest standard of readymade new fall and winter styles of clothing for men and boys. Eighth avenue and 42d st., and Broadway and Houston st .- Adv.

THEY'RE LOADED FOR QUAY. 100 Lawyers, 100 Cabbies and 2,500 Demo cratic Watchers Will Re on Hand Nov. 6,

Twenty-five down town Democratic Club will send one hundred men each to the Busi-

ness Men's Cleveland and Thurman Confer ence rooms in the St. James Hotel on election day to protect Democrats from arrest or in timidation by Quay's gangs of heelers. Each assembly district will also provide a chief and three assistants to receive reports from the watchers at the polls. Each man will wear badge and carry a list of the telephones in his district so that he can instantly notify his superiors at the St. James of any crooked work he may discover or hear of in the way of trad-ing, intimidation or trickery of any sort. The

2.500 watchers provided by the down town

clubs will be a force sufficient to allow of three

watchers at each election district. They are all picked men. In the St. James Hotel all day there will be a force of 100 lawyers ready to take cabs and pasten to any place where they can be of assistance in giving legal advice. One hundred cabs have also been engaged to carry the lawvers and heads of the system from point to point. The National and State Committeemen of the Democratic party were in conference with the business men's organization yesterday, and fully approved of these unique and thorough arrangements, which simply extend and strengthen the plans of the politicians for

paigner. Information reached the Democratic State headquarters last night that under the last Republican appeal a large sum of money in block was levied upon each State through the nedium of the Republican State League. The sum levied upon Massachusetts was \$200,000, of which \$190,000 has been paid in.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND HERE

He and His Wife Arrive to Democratic Fash ton With Mrs. Folsom and the Lamonts.

The train that brought President Cleveand to this city last night reached Jersey City at 9:40, 27 minutes late. The President and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, and Mrs. Folom had a special car at the end of the train. There was the usual crowd about the depot, A couple of porters brought some baggage from the car, and then Mr. Cleveland descended the steps and assisted Mrs. Cleveland to the platform. Col. Lamont followed with Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Lamont. A servant from Secretary Whitney's house was there to meet them. They walked along the platform, the President and his wife leading, until they had covered half its length, when Sergeant Jos Carroll and Patrolman Al Schelworth came to meet them, and thereafter piloted them through the crowd that had begun to obstruct the plat form somewhat. The gentlemen all along the platform raised their hats to Mrs. Cleveland, and were repaid by bows and smiles, while the President bowed also.

The President were a full black suit and black overcoat, and a shiny silk hat, and Mrs. Cleveland wore a gray check ulster lined with

Cieveland wore a gray check ulster lined with maroon cloth.

Two carriages from a Thirty-second street livery stable were in waiting outside.

The President assisted Mrs. Cleveland into one on the box of which was Driver Bernard Manning, being very proud of his job and saving privately to a friend that he'd bet \$100 to \$5 on the election of his fare. Driver Tom Mackin handled the ribbons over the other team in a way that attracted favorable comment from Jockey Fitzpatrick, who was a passenger on the President's train and had stopped to see the distinguished party.

The carriages crossed to Desbresses street and drove through Spring and McDougal to Washington square and thence through Fifth avenue to Secretary Whitney's home at Fifty-seventh street. The President's carriage arrived nearly five minutes ahead of the other. The Secretary and Messers, Brice and Barnum, of the National Democratic Committee, stood on the top steps, aliernately looking at the street and the threatening clouds overhead as the carriage drove up, and when the other arrived Mr. Whitney came out to greet his guests.

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Col. Lamont said there were no arrangements made for to-day other than the review-ing of the Business Men's parade. The ladies will probably go shopping in the forenoon, he said, and the Freeident will likely to remain at home until the hour for the review approaches. The party expect to leave for Washington early this evening.

MRS. ADAMS CAUGHT HIM.

Arrest of a Thief Who Has Been Robbing Brooklyn Boarding Houses. Police Captain McKelvey held a man for

whom he had been searching for a couple of Myrtle avenue station, Brooklyn. The prisoner had been making successful raids boarding houses on the Hill and other parts of the city. His brief sojourns in the houses were marked by the disappearance of jewelry or other property. Nearly a dozen robberies of this kind were reported to Captain McKelvey and the description of the thief was the same in each case. The Captain on Thursday notifled nearly all the boarding house keepers in his precinct that they might expect a visit from a thief at any moment, and furnished an accurate description of him.

At 10 A. M. yesterday a well-dressed man, with a foreign accent and an engaging manner, called at the boarding house of Mrs. H. S. Adams, 430 Vanderbilt avenue, and negotiated for a room with board. Mrs. Adams had received the warning on the previous evening, and in the visitor she at once identified the dreaded boarding house thief. She tried to conceal her suspicions from him until she had notified the poince, but was only partially successful, for he abruptly broke off the negotiations about board and hurried from the house. Mrs. Adams ran to her teiephone and had Patrolman Patrick Fitzpatrick of the Myrtle avenue station at her house in a few minutes. He found the man in the street and arrested him. The prisoner said he was Alvert Fessey, aged 31, and a cabinetmaker. He was an Italian, he said, and had been only four years in the country. He refused to give his residence. Capt, McKolvey sent for the various boarding house keepers who had been robbed, and one by one they positively identified the prisoner as the thief. Finally the prisoner himself owned up, and, as far as he could remember, detailed his various thieving exploits in Brooklyn, and told what disposition he had made of the stolen property. He will probably have to answer to a score of complaints. his precinct that they might expect a visit from

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA. An Official of Peking Proposes Severe Re-taliation Upon Us.

San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- The Japan Garette has a statement published in the Chinese Times to the effect that the action of the Chinese Minister to the United States in the matter of the treaty, which was recently rejected by the Chinese Government, excited so great animosity against him in Kwantung that endeavors were made by an angry mob to wreck the Minister's house. The Chinese Times also contains a letter signed by a Peking official and written just after the news had

official and written just after the news had reached China that the United States Senate had passed the Chinese Exclusion bill. This is an extract from the letter:

If the obmoxima American bill should be carried into effect, there will be no other course open for thins, consistent with her dignity as a station than to adopt realisatory measures by prohibiting the citizens of the United States from coming to thins. This will be by no means, proportionate to the harm done to the Chinese interests in America, but it will have to be done, in order to show that the Chinese can do something, and if this will have no effect in bringing the United States Conress and the United States dovernment to reason and fairness then it will be a question for China to consider whether it is not time for her to cancel her treaties made with that country, to recall her subjects from there, to expel all the United States chizens from the country, and to cease all relations and interceurse, diplomatic and commercial, with that country.

The Yellow Fever Case.

An official report of the autopsy in the case of Capt John Jellard of the steamship Cearcuse, who died in Brooklyn on Wednesday night, has been made by Br. George V. Converv. Inspector of Shipping. He says it was the unanimous opinion of all the dectors present at the sutopsy that Capt. Jellard died of yellow lever, the immediate cause being collapse.

The Cearcuse is still at Quarantime, and the fumigators are at work on the cargo. The ceach in which the Captain was taken to the Roppial has been found and dishifacted. The Brooklyn health authorities have no apprehension that the disease will spread. This is due largely to the coolness of the washes. by Dr. George V. Convery, Inspector of Shipping. He

HIS LONG SPEECH IS DONE. WEBSTER ESTABLISHES THE FACT

Hasn't Established Anything for his Client, Though - Hints of Direful Revelations to Come-Public Interest in the Inquiry Copyright, 1888, by Tun Sex Printing and Publishing

THAT HE HAS A STRONG VOICE.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Attorney-General Webster finished his opening address before the Parnell Commission at 3 o'clock to-day, having spoken twenty-two hours. As an argumentative effort the speech was poor, but it was cer-tainly a very respectable feat of physical endurance, for from beginning to end the Attorney-General's voice was kept at an even pitch and showed no sign of strain. Webster's voice is a strong one, but of the ordinary forensic ype, with little music in it. His style, too does not differ from that of the average barrister, and he rarely attains to eloquence. In the expectation of witnesses being called.

the court was crowded this morning, and the gangways and corridors were inconveniently blocked. Webster devoted the day to what he termed recent National League speeches and outrages. Sir Charles Russell, with a view to save time, objected to the introduction of matters relating to the plan of campaign which are not mentioned in the particulars, but he was only partially successful. Later on the President of the Commission, with the same object in view, suggested languidly to Webster that he was making his catalogue of crime need-lessly long, but the Attorney-General, irritated at Russell's smiles and the undisguised yawning on the bench, elected to proceed in his own way. Toward the close he hinted at dreadful revelations to be made by Invincibles and other Irish convicts, but his peroration, in which the possibility that the Times had been deceived was admitted, was not that of a man confident of coming victory.

For the convenience of counsel the court will in future sit only four days in the week. On Tuesday, when the court reassembles, some of Balfour's famous police stenographers will be put in the witness box. Timothy Healy and other Nationalist barristers have extracted much fun from these amatour reporters, and plenty more will be forthcoming next week, unless, which is not probable, the Commissioners proceed on the principle laid down by Balfour's removable magistrates that police stenographers need not bother about producing their original notes if they bring transcript into court and swear it is correct.

Attorney-General Webster continued to recite a catalogue of outrages supposed to be traceable to members of the League, and then quoted from speeches of Mr. Dillon and other Parnellites to prove their support of the pian of campaign. He dealt in succession with a series of utterances made by Messrs. William O'Brien. Cully, Cox. Kenny, and Matthew Harris to show their sympathy with outrages, and he intimated his intention to deal at length with violent orations of League members made in county Chare during the years 1885, 1886, and 1887. By the Attoclated Press.

1887.

At this Presiding Justice Hannen's patience seemed to be exhausted, and, leaning forward, he asked the Attorney-General if he did not think he had already given sufficient indication of the line of argument he intended to added.

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The Attorney-General replied that he must deal with all the Irish counties he had picked out as affording the most striking proof of the character of the League's agitation. He quite understood Justice iranners hint, and he was desirous of adopting any practical suggestion which would enable him to shorten his remarks. He concluded by stating that men who had actually participated in outrages would be called as witnesses, and they would tell what moneys had been paid to them and how the crimes they were hired to commit were arranged.

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were arranged.

The Times has served subprenas upon Mr.
Frank Hugh O'Donnell and his solicitor, requiring them to oroduce certain documents before the Parnell Commission. It has also subprenaed Mr. Henry Campbell, Mr. Parnell's private secretary, to produce letters which he wrote for Mr. Parnell to Patrick Egan and others. A BOULANGIST MEETING BROKEN UP.

Attacked by a Party of Anti-Boulangists-Luiller Fires Into the Crowd. PARIS, Oct. 26 .- At a Boulangist meeting in the Salle Wagram to-night, at which about 600 persons were present, a party of anti-liculangists, headed by Lullier, provoked a free fight. Many persons were carried out of free fight. Many persons were carried out of the place with lacerated and bleeding faces. Luller fired a revolver from the platform into the audience. He was immediately thrown down and belabored with sticks, one of which penetrated his neck. Luller fired again three times, whereupon the gas was put out and a general rush was made for the doors. Lullier was taken to a drug store, where his wound was dressed. It is not known whether any one was wounded by the shots fired by Lullier.

Mr. Salomons Astonished. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Correspondence between Secretary Tallack of the Howard Association and Mr. sationers. Secretary of the Russian Prisons Administra-tion, apropos of Mr. George Kennan's Century articles upon the Siberian extle system, has been made public. Mr. Salpmons expresses astonishment at the statements in regard to Russian prisons and prisoners grade by Mr. Kennan.

Pants, Oct. 26.-At a meeting to-day of the Republican Left of the Senate it was shown that the majority of the members of the Senate were opposed to Premier Floquet's proposal for the revision of the Con-stitution. They consider the scheme to be fraught with danger to parliamentary power, and at the same time to the liberty of action of the Executive.

Wohenburg's Severe Sentence. Panis, Oct. 26,-Hohenburg, the retired Ger-

ranks, Oct. 20.—Holmburg. the redried Ger-man officer, who was arrested at Nice while mailing a Lebel cartridge on the charge of being a spy, has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years and the pay-ment of a fine of \$1.00. He will not healtowed to stop in France for ten years from the expiration of his sen-tence.

Servin Wants a New Constitution, Too. BELGHADE. Oct. 26.—A royal proclamation has been issued declaring that a new Constitution is necessary, and appealing to all parties to unite in the work of procuring it.

Mrs.Grace Devide entered the registry rooms at 1.862 Lexington avenue yesterday and wanted to register. Her application was refused by inspector J. register. Her application was refused by inspector J. St. Clair MacKean, who, at her request, wrote his refused in these words:

"I refuse to Register a Lady on the ground that I know of no Law requiring me to do so."

Last evening Mrs. Cynthia Leonard and Miss Anna Johnson went with a dauxhter of Mrs. Leonard, who is of age, to his Saventh avenue, where Miss Leonard and Miss Johnson are registered. The inspector refused to register any more women, and when they proceeded to register any more women, and when they proceeded to register any more women, and when they proceeded to remain the Constitution, the inspector pleaded that his early education was neglected, and releaded that his early that he had a large family to support.

Discouraged About Newtown.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel D Cox, who for twenty hree years has been rector of the St. James Episcopa Earnings at Auburn Prison.

AUBURN, Oct. 26 .- The annual report of Warthat there has been drawn from the Comptroller during the year for the State account industries. \$457,370.94 During the same period the receipts from the indus-tries, deposited to the credit of the State Treasurer, have been \$698,432.98. The total earnings of the State ac-count industries at Auburn prison from their commence-ment till their stoppage by reason of the passage of the Yates bill have been \$190,808.27.

Barber Found Guilty of Murder. ITHACA. Oct. 26.—Richard Barber was to-day found guilty of murder in the first degree. On the night of March 16 he went to the house of an old couple on manced Mason, and, after a friendly chat with Mr. Mason, he felled him by many blows on the head frem behind. Barber then went to Mrs. Mason's hedside and clubbed her to death, afterward setting fire to the heuse and hurning her body. The sid man escaped from the building but has become insace as a result of his injuries. Barber will be sentenced on the 50th thatant.

Gen. Sheridan's Article in Scribner's. This long expected article. "From Gravelette to Sedan," appears in the November number. "Every line of this paper will hold the reader's attention," says the New York Times—des LORD SACKVILLE'S LETTER.

Lord Salisbury Deplores his Minister's In-discretion—Action on Our Part Looked For. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- No official communications have as yet passed between the Cabinets of England and the United States in reference to Lord Sackville's letter on the American Presidential contest. Lord Salisbury has sent to Lord Sackville several direct despatches deploring the Minister's injudiciousness. It is expected here that the United States Government will make some demands in order to counteract possible injury to President Cleve-

here, has already had an interview with Lord Salisbury on the subject. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26,-Another Cabinet meeting was held at the White House to-day, and Lord Sackville's letter and the complications growing out of it were again discussed, but the meeting was followed by no new developments. At the State Department it was said that Mr. Bayard had not taken any further action, and had no statement to make in addition to the one given out yesterday.

land, Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister

A Philadelphia Priest Says it Will Kill the

Democratic Party. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- Lord Sackville's letter is still agitating the Irish and English residents of this city. In most instances when asked for their opinion, they are very reticent. They think it is a great mistake for any foreigner to meddle with American politics, The Rev. Hugh Lane, pastor of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church at Broad and Catharine streets, said:

"Young man, that letter kills the Democratic party. Lord Sackville's name needs an addi-tion. He should be called Lord Burchard Sackville. That letter means a great Republican victory. Instead of helping the Democrats to victory, it will help to snow them under. The best thing the Republican party could do in acknowledgment of the service of Lord Sackville for it, would be to solicit a contribution and buy him an immense gold-headed cane. with the words 'America's preserver' engraved upon it. His Honor, the lord, objects to the way American politics are carried on. Why, they are not as corrupt as his own (English) system. In answering the letter he showed no diplomacy. It is just like him. I went across the ocean in the same boat with him, and by mistake I spoke to him several times. I did not repeat it often."

BLAINE DINES WITH CAPNEGIE.

Campaign Work Mapped Out for Him in All the Doubtful Atlantic States. James G. Blaine remained in his room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday until the afternoon was well advanced. But it could hardly be said that he spent a quiet day. His callers were too many and they had too much to say for that. Gen. Knapp for New York State. Messrs. Hobart and Phelps for New Jer sey, and Sam Fessenden for Connecticut were all on hand inviting Mr. Blaine three ways.

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Gen. Sherman, T. C. Platt, and Levi P. Morton
also called. Andrew Carnegie was the last to
come in, and carried Mr. Blaine off, first to a
drive and then to dinner at his house. Mr.
Blaine did not return to the hotel until late.
The programme of his movements for the
rest of the campaign is still not definitely fixed.
But it is certain that he will make this city a
base of operations and be here much of the
time. It may be until after election, and he
may decide to go home to vote, leaving here on
Sunday night, Nov. 4, or the following day. He
will sneak in Albany on Tuesday, in Newark
on Monday or Wednesday, and in Connecticut
on Thursday and Friday, Hartford, New Haven, and Norwich are the Connecticut cities
likely to be selected. On Saturday next he will
speak in Brooklyn.

Walker Haine will make his first attempt at
a campaign speech to-night at Foughkeepsie.

Looks Like 293,000 Registration. The result of vesterday's registration i given below, with that of the four preceding

Totals for 3 days. 252803 190302 195201 172634 208268 Total registry, 1884, 240,050; indicated total for 1887, 93,000.

Mrs. Parnell for Cleveland and Hill.

A letter was received at Democratic national headquarters last night from Della T. S. Parnell, dated at Ironsides, New Jersey. In it the mother of the Irish patriot expresses her opinion of protection and protec partite expresses her opinion of protection and protectionists. She makes an appeal to all frishmen to support the present Administration and vote the national bemocratic ticket. She says:

— in the friumph of Democracy in the United States I see also that of Democracy in England under Gladstone." see as the control of the control of

Axworthy Took 8481,000,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The sum lost by the city of Cleveland through Treasurer Axworthy's defalcation turns out to be \$181.000. He had the custody of \$10.50.00 of the citr's money. There is \$447.000 in bank, and the rest has gone with him. The drafts on breach Morgan & to of New York which he took with him have all come back. He got over \$111.000 on them. The most recent rumor is that he has gone to Buence Ayrea.

ALBANY, Oct. 26 .- The Court of Appeals tolay, in the bobtail (Friedman) car case, reversed judy day, in the bobtail (Friedman) car case, reversed judg-ment and granted a new trial on the opinion of Judge Van Hoesen of the court below. At the General Term Van Huesen alone dissented.

The court affirmed judgment in the Watson case, in which damages of \$1,256,17 against the Broadway and beventh Avenue Railroad Company had been awarded.

The Bobtail Car Decision Reversed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

David Veatar, a barkeeper, shot his wife and himself t Colfax, W. T., on Thursday. Both died almost instantly.

The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, which has been in session at Columbus Onio, adjourned yesterday. The federation scheme was dropped. The federation scheme was dropped.

Hugh Blackman, colored was hanged at Toledo, Ark., yesterday. He killed a negro known as "Big Sig" in a quarreiover a game of craps two years ago.

Acting Secretary Thompson yesterday directed the dismisses of theries S. Harvey, Inspector of Bollers at Albany, on the general ground of neglect of duty. Government organs in Berlin are talking of the ex-pected recall of Bayon von Schleezer, the Prussian Knway to the Vatican, in consequence of the Fope's oration to the Neapolitan pilgrima

Mrs. Henrietta Spere, eged 78, and Mrs. Martha Beckel, aged 65, inmates of the German Home for the Aged in failtimore, were found yesterday morning dead in bed, both sufficiently gas. Ben. F. Carter, a cowless, was hanged at Rawlins, W. T., yesterday for the murder of John Jeffrey, a lad whom he suspected of heigra Stock Association spy. The crime was done two years ago.

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Deputy Postmaster Michael Sheldon of Hudson, N. Y., was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of Post Office inspector Bachelder and lodged in jail. Sheldon is charged with pillering from the mails, the specific case having occurred on Sept. 18.

Exter Computer. case having occurred on Sept. 18.

Feter Commisky, an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Greenville. Me. was literally blown to pieces saterday by the expionen of two large caps of fulminating powder. He was holding them in his hand, when a spark from a forge ignited them.

James Talmage, son of the late A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Watseh Railway, was convicted of mingrager of the Watseh Railway, was convicted of mingred the first of the Canada and the Canada of the Watseh Railway, was convicted of manager of the Watseh Railway.

ago. He was sentenced to twenty our years in the pententiary.

The 12,000 coke workers in the Convellaville region will be notified to day of an advance of from 5 to 10 per cent, in their wages to take effect on Nov. I, when the price of coke will be advanced 25 cents per ton, in accordance with the agreement made by the operators on Thursday.

PRICE TWO CENTS. A YOUNG WIFE'S SUICIDE

MADE DELIRIOUS BY ILLNESS, SHE THROWS HERSELF FROM A WINDOW

Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch Leaves a Sick Bed at the Hotel Bristol and Leaps Twenty-

at the Hotel Bristol and and Pavement. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch and their oung child returned from Europe on Friday last and have since been at the Hotel Bristol. at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, Yesterday morning about half past 6 o'clock Mrs. Lynch either fell or threw herself from the window of her room and was almost in-

stantly killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch went abroad last spring. Before going they lived for a few weeks at the Bristol, and were remarked as a poculiarly handsome and affectionate young couple. She was especially attractive in appearance. During their stay in Europe Mrs. Lynch had an attack of typhoid fever, from which she had scarcely recovered when the voyage began. On the way over a heavy lurch of the vessel caused her to strike her head with some violence against a hard substance. The hurt was only trifling, and little attention was paid to it. She trilling, and little attention was paid to it. She appeared in her usual health when she arrived at the Bristol, but became ill almost immediately, and had not loft her room since. She was delirious much of the time and two Sisters of Mercy were employed to nurse her.

Yesterday morning the Sisters were absent at mass, and Mr. Lynch was in charge of his wife. She had passed a quiet night and seemed to be better. He went into the adjoining room for a moment to give an order through the speaking tube for a cup of coffee. While he was gone his wife left her bed, and crossing the room to the window fell or jumped from it. The room was on the first floor above the street, and she fell about twenty-five feet upon the glass pavement of an area, which was also the roof of the bakery in the bakery. Feet upon the glass pavement of an area, which was also the roof of the bakery in the bakery, falling almost at the feet of the baker.

Help came at once, and Mrs. Lynch was picked up and carried toward her room, but she died while in the elevator. Deputy Coroner Jenkins came later in the day, and found that death was caused by a compound fracture of the skull. He granted a certificate in accordance with the lacts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were well known socially in this city. She was a Miss Tobin before her marriage. Mr. Lynch was wealthy, but not engaged in active business. appeared in her usual health when she arrived

THE FEVER IN JACKSONVILLE.

Twenty three New Cases Testerday and Two Deaths-Nurses Discharged.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 26 .- President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day is as follows: New cases, 23; deaths, 2; total number of cases to date, 3,997; total number of deaths, 341.

Deaths—teorge Tousey and John D. Green. New cases—Mrs. Louis Segma, Eddie Leegenth, Geo. Fousey, Minnie Stunhauser, and Willie Foster—five whites and eighteen colored. The Medical Bureau are shipping the nurses ome with all possible despatch. Thirty-four

left vesterday. Thirty or more will go to-day, Of this number seventeen are from Savannah, eleven from New Orleans, and some from Phil-adelphia and New York. POURED COAL OIL OFER HER BON.

Then Mrs. Dalton Set Fire to It and the Boy was Burned to Death. St. Louis, Oct. 26.-The jury investigating he death by burning of young Thomas F. Dalon, aged 19, to-day returned a verdict that he came to his death from injuries received by being burned by fire caused by his mother, Julia Dalton, pouring coal oil over deceased's clothing and setting fire thereto."

The mother was intoxicated when the crime was committed, and had quarreiled with her son. She is under arrest.

A Birthday Present to Ned Harrigan. There was a pleasant interruption of the merry course of "Waddy Googan" at Harrigan's Park Theatre last night that made Actor Ned Harrigan sev-eral hundred dollars richer in suverware for his Night ward home. An actor in evening dress met him at the ward home. An actor in evening dress met him at the wings just as he was retiring in the second act, and handed him a superb silver water service.

"It's your brithday, Ned," the actor said, "and Manager Hanley and the entire number of your employees ask you to accept this to remind you of the happy anniversary."

The audience entered jovially into the spirit of the occasion, and gave the author actor a rousing cheer. Mr. Harrigan made a little speech, and carried the load of silverware off. He was 41 years old vesterday. He

The De Baun Case.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.-Application was made to-day by counsel for De Baun, the fugitive teller of the New York Park Bank, now held for extradition, for his discharge, on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was issued by Judge Church to Jaller Reid of the District of it. Francis, where the prisoner had been committed by District Magistrate Rioux of Sherbrooke, and the case came up for argument this afterneon, before Judge Church. It will be con"nued to morrow.

Preparing to Fight the Crows.

PIEBRE, D. T., Oct. 26.—About 200 Sloux Indiana, under White Ghost, from the Lower Brule Agency, passed up Red River yesterday to reénforce the Standing Rock Indiana, who, it is said, are about to fight the Crow Indiana. It is expected that Charges, with about 300 Indiana, will join them at Cheysune. Chairman Quay Visits Mahone.

PETERBURG, Va., Oct. 26.—Chairman Quay of the Republican National Committee arrived here this morning, and went to Gen Mahone's residence, where the political situation was talked over. The Government Says It Will Rain. A heavy rain storm from the south was de-scried approaching the Equitable building yesterday afternoon but didn't get there as soon as was expected. 'Unless something unforseen happens,' Bergeant Dunn added. The paraders are likely to be drowned out

"Unless sometimes are tikely to be drowned was on their march."

Late last night the observer said that a steady rain, with an easterly wind, was likely to stick to New York all day to-day. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in THE Ses boliding: 3A M. 50°; 6A M. 40°; VA M. 50°; 12 M. 60°; 130° P. M. 50°; 4 P. M. 54°; V P. M. 52°; 12 midnight 52°. Average 54°. Average on Oct 26, 1807, 40%;

Signal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, ralls; ataliconary temperature; casterly winds, brisk on the coast.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, rain; warmer; southeasterly winds, brisk on the coast.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, light rains; warmer; southeasterly winds, brisk on the coast.

For weatern Fennsylvania and western New York, rain; stationary temperature; easterly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Register to-day. It is the last chance.

The Suw has received for Mrs. Otto Etman 61 from "A Friend of the Poor."

John Keily, a dissipated ex-policeman, was held at Jefferson Market vesturiay for stealing a silk wrap from Mrs. Maggie Rell at 250 West Twenty-night street. Collector Magone yesterday appointed Wm. E. Cochrane of Brooklyn. Emil Well of this city, and Wm. Reebe of Newburgh customs inspectors at a salary of \$6 per day.

per day.

Over \$2.000 was added to the fund for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent cyclone in Cuba by the special mattines performance that M. Coquelin and Jane Hading gave yesterday at Paimer's Theatre.

The Graphic Publishing Company of New York was incorporated yesterday; capital \$2.000. The trustees are Ensign Fuller, Wills A. Barnes, John W. Simpson, George Hoffman, and William Williams. George Hoffman, and William Williams.

There will be a meeting of representatives of downtown Sunday schools at the East Raptist Church, Madison and douterneur streets, on Sunday atternoon, is form a downtown Sunday School index.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace has sold to Charles C. Noble Silston worth of real setate on the southeast corner of Kighth avenue and 114th street and the north side of Fifty seventh street, and of Ninth avenue.

A ladies' fair is in progress at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue, the Key. A. J. Donnelly, pastor, for the benefit of the St. Michael's Home for Friendiess Children. The fair closes on Nov. 10.

Mary Boland, a domestic, who has lived at Mrs. S. E.

on Nov. 10.

Mary Boland, a domestic, who has lived at Mrs. S. E. Vinton's residence, 301 West r'ifty seventh street for only a week, was found dead in her room yesterday from gas asabyaxiation. The gas was turned on. Her death is believed to have been accidental. The Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades of this city presented to exclude John Henry McCarthy a \$550 watch of American manufacture yesterday afterhoon in consideration of the fact that for over these years he has given them bis services as an attorney free of charge.

of charge.

Vincenco Quarterara, charged with complicity in the murder of Antonie Flaccomio, was brought before Judge Harrett yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. His counce wanted his ball reduced, but Assistant District Attorney Heaford asked for delay. He said that the case was before the Grand Jury. Judge Barrett granted an adjournment until teday.